

Valley College Monarchs View Kingdom

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New Classes Forge Plans

Students at Valley College completed election of class officers on Wednesday, October 12. Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta classes chose vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers at class meetings.

Deltas Propose Bulletin Board
The Delta class met in Room 11. Jim Magee, president of the Deltas, presided over a select group, each of whom was elected something. New vice president is Kenny Thompson. Pat Brumgard is class secretary and Beulah Bowman was made treasurer. That "Man about Campus," Gene Stauffer, was unanimously elected class historian.

The Delta class voted to present to the other class presidents a proposal that all classes cooperate in all classes in posting notices of class business.

Gammass Elect Officers
Scene of the Gamma class meeting was Room 10. Don Zentmeyer, Gamma president, will be assisted by the following newly elected officers: Henry Martin, vice president, Lois Goodsell, secretary and Richard McWhirter, treasurer.

Beta President to Appoint Cabinet
Bob Lunsford, president of the Beta class, conducted the class meeting held in Room 7. Kramer James was elected vice president. Jean Russell is the class secretary and treasurer.

The Betas were unanimously in favor of a motion that the student body president should appoint the nine cabinet members of his board of control.

A prominent topic at the Beta, Gamma and Delta meetings was the possibility of merging the efforts of all three classes for social events. This suggestion received favorable attention from all attending the meetings, as the three upper classes are numerically small.

Alphas Form Service Clubs
Two hundred fifty eager Alphas attended their class meeting held in the high school auditorium. President Dick White called the meeting to order. Mike Hoffman was elected vice president and Marty Hasselblad secretary. Joyce Egger was elected to the office of treasurer.

The Alphas decided on the formation of a social club, to be called The Alpha Service Club. Members of the class also appointed a committee which was scheduled to meet with the Alpha class officers on Monday evening, October 17, to start

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

The staff has selected three names from those submitted for the paper. The student body will vote on them next Tuesday and Wednesday.

1. THE VALLEY STAR. Valley stands for Valley College. Star is a press name. The two names are rhythmical and euphonious. They signify leadership and reaching for the best.

2. MONARCH NEWS. This name would seem distinctive as the name of Valley's newspaper, since Monarch is the nickname of the college.

3. CROWN PRESS. This has good possibilities. Crown represents the Monarchs. A crown would sit at the head of the paper making Valley king.



If you have not gone out to Woodman and Chandler, you had better go take a look. This 45½ acre plot will probably never look like this again during your lifetime. Here is the first picture of the new campus site; a picture which will make history. This paper will present a series of pictures showing the development of the college, so save it and look for others.

Monarchs Sign Local Residents Object To Site

Valley College's new basketball coach will be Ben McFarland of Venice High School. Mr. McFarland is a master basketball strategist with the habit of forming winning teams. Two years ago, Venice, under his coaching, won the Los Angeles city basketball championship.

Mr. McFarland has coached at Venice High for fifteen years. He will come to Valley as soon as Venice can replace him. Until then, although Valley has requested his appointment, the assignment will not be made officially.

READ OUR ADS

Watch the ads in your college paper. The advertisers of the paper plan to give gifts to the eagle-eyed student who sees his or her name in the ads. The names will be in fine print in the ads. To collect the gift the student must see it and report it to the staff. Who will be the lucky one?

work on a constitution. At all four class meetings students voted on three suggestions for a nickname for Valley College. The name Monarchs was picked by a majority of those voting.

Monarchs Need Motto and Flag

"Suggestions are urgently needed for the school motto," reports Mike Seeger, chairman of the temporary traditions Committee. Seeger also wants to know how the student body feels about a school flag.

The student who submits the winning motto will receive personal recognition and a special write-up in the school paper. He will also be given special honor in the alumni records.

There are several things to keep in mind when considering the motto, Seeger warns. First, the motto must represent the high standards of the school. It should be appropriate to the time and the student body. It should represent a school environment and the high ideals for which Valley is striving.

Seeger says, "It has been suggested that a school flag might be green with the symbol of a golden crown in the center."

Anyone who has an idea for the school motto should submit it to Mike Seeger and tell him how he feels about the flag, Seeger says. Any suggestions are welcome.

A delegation of 50 local residents submitted a protest to the Los Angeles City Board of Education in reference to the recently selected land tract for Valley College.

The group was headed by attorney Lloyd Wright who contended that the proposed site is bounded by homes ranging in value from \$12,000 to \$300,000, and that the owners' investments will be endangered if the College is located there.

The property has been declared unimproved and owners have been notified of intention to condemn.

Prexy Announces Names Of Nine New Councilmen

Gene Stauffer, student body president, announced that the following students have been approved as members of the executive council: Dick Reynolds, Pat Mulholland, Mike Seeger, Tom Muse, Jim Pollock, Bruce Schoenderfer, Charles Castiglia, Chuck Moran and Ken Thompson.

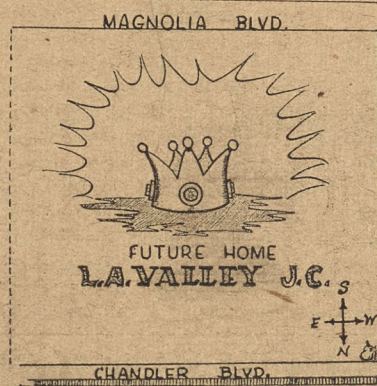
Inspirational Inauguration Establishes High Standards

The student council of Valley College was sworn into office at a formal ceremony last Friday. After the inauguration, the Monarchs chose the yellow carnation for the official class flower.

"In the spirit of simple fellowship and high dedication, we have developed a collegiate ritual for installation of your selected leaders," said Dr. Kersey before administering the oath to student body president Gene Stauffer.

Dr. Kersey reminded students that the officers rely on student body support for strength. "When we gave our assent to their election, we gave them our pledge of support and cooperation," he said.

After accepting the oath of assignment from Dr. Kersey, Gene administered it to his council. Each pledged, "I will at all times carry out the duties of my office and conduct myself in such a manner as to be a credit to my



Classes Move To New Rooms

This is moving week for Valley College. The faculty hall was moved, and classes are now occupying eight new bungalows on the campus.

Members of the faculty arrived Monday morning to find their desks in the process of being moved to the new faculty hall. After a short search among the desks, the instructors located themselves and took a few minutes to admire their new home.

Representatives from the planning department of the board of education was out this week to plan for other buildings to be ready by February. Included in these buildings are the gym and a three unit laboratory and storage building. Two other classroom units are also being planned.

By ELLA CASE

It has become the fad at Valley College to drive out to the new site for Valley and sit and dream of what the future college will look like.

The Monarchs are enthusiastic about their new kingdom. Both students and faculty are well pleased with the selection; and, whenever it is mentioned, a dreamy look comes into their eyes in anticipation of the beautiful buildings which will soon occupy the site. Tall beautiful pines rise in regal majesty on each side of Chandler Blvd. to form an impressive setting for the palace of learning.

Shade Trees Line Woodman
If you have driven out to the campus site, you can easily picture a victorious procession down Woodman. Those huge shade trees on either side of the avenue form a magnificent natural canopy under which one can imagine a gay crowd of flag-waving collegians marching to a triumphal melody. For there WILL be victories, many of them. There will be some defeats, too, but the Monarchs will march homeward proud in the knowledge of a battle well-fought.

No regal carriage will bring the Monarchs to the halls of learning, but the Pacific Electric car-line will serve just as well. Those gleaming rails go directly past the kingdom of the Green and Gold. From all parts of the Valley, arteries of traffic cross at the new campus site.

Pioneers To Help Plan
You pioneers of Valley, what is your will concerning your campus? What type of architecture do you prefer? What do you want in the way of landscaping? Where do you think the athletic field should be located?

No plans have yet been drawn for the buildings. You are not limited to preconceived plans, but you can dream and have a voice in making that dream a reality. After the plans are submitted by the architects, you immediately become limited to that extent. You are building the college, its spirit and traditions, its personality and character. Why not use your voice in this vital part of Valley's development. Your ideas are welcome. They are needed. Speak now, or you will lose the opportunity to have your suggestions incorporated into the blueprints.

Community Chest Needs Your Help

The Community Chest campaign starts at Valley College on Monday, October 24, and ends on Friday, October 28. Thousands of words have been written explaining the need for contributions and showing how the funds are used.

Where does that leave you? At a meeting on Wednesday, October 19, the Student Council agreed on the soliciting procedure to be used at Valley during the drive. It's a student affair from start to finish. There is a separate drive for the faculty.

Surely students at a community-supported college like Valley will welcome an opportunity to show in some small way, their appreciation for the education they are receiving tuition-free. What better way is there than to contribute what you can to the Community Chest?

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Education A Reality

(Editor's note: The staff is pleased to print an editorial by Eugene Mladineo, a member of the student body at Valley College.)

By Eugene Mladineo

Education is one of the great achievements of which man is capable. It is shaped from a lot of little things and a few very big, very important truths. It is made up of schools, books, games, fellowship, questions, experience and growth.

Know yourself. If a man can feel humble at his own ignorance, knowing that there is so much in this world of which he knows nothing, then perhaps he is on the road to becoming educated. Study, however, is not enough—there must be something more—there must be a desire for the stimulation that learning evokes, an understanding of the wonder of the world and of the miracle of beauty. Schools can but introduce a man to books and knowledge, man must do the rest.

Nothing great has ever been accomplished without hard work, difficulty and pain. Education does not come easily, though

some may achieve it more easily than others. Most of the time, however, the returns are in direct proportion to the effort expended. Handicaps are no excuse. There are too many examples of tremendous handicaps being overcome by sheer will and determination.

What is life? What is happiness? What is good? What is truth? In seeking the answers to such questions, it is possible to achieve something like education and learn something like wisdom. Through his endeavors to answer these questions, a man will develop a philosophy of life and will certainly gain an understanding of values that are essential to good living.

Man has achieved his place in this world through being blessed with a mind—his principal weapon against the destructive forces about him. In his desire for progress and growth, education has become the stone upon which he may sharpen this wonderful tool. In these early days of the Age of Atomic Energy it seems as though the future of the world depends upon that stone—education.

What Will MONARCH Signify?

We assume a tremendous responsibility in choosing Monarchs as our nickname. Should we fail to uphold the dignity of the title, we could easily become objects of ridicule and abuse. The world honors a leader, but is quick to discard those who make unwarranted claims.

As Monarchs, we pledge to the community that our standards shall be high and our conduct above reproach at all times. To future students of Valley we promise to leave a heritage of traditions which will merit their respect.

We are developing the character and personality of Valley. Our traditions and attitudes will survive many student bodies and influence college spirit forever. The reputation we leave is far more important and lasting than the buildings or the campus.

To us as Pioneers of Valley goes the privilege of determining what it shall become and the responsibility of building worthily. The clubs and service organizations which we form and the manner in which we support school activities will strongly in-

fluence each succeeding class. Our attitude toward the school publications will make them strong and effective or hopelessly weak. These publications are the voice of our school, revealing our personality to the community, and must be effective if Valley is to take its place as a pacemaker.

We began this year unhampered by past attitudes or mistakes, and we have already established several important traditions: our name, colors and flower. The first student body elections were conducted in a spirited manner dominated by friendliness and fair play. Athletic activities are being organized. Classes in drama, chorus and leadership training have been added to the curricula. Yet, much remains to be done. The paper must be named and service clubs and scholarship societies must be founded.

This is our kingdom, Monarchs. What will we make of it? Will we wear a cloak of regal dignity or the buffoon's mottled robe? We are unhindered by a past, let us resolve this day to

Furry Faced Monstrosities Invade Campus

LETTERS TO EDITOR

We who are enrolled at Valley College, who have said goodbye to youth, are certainly thrilled for the opportunity to broaden our horizons by being able to attend Valley. I personally think the young men and women with whom I associate are most courteous, friendly and willing to share their learning with an older person. It is, indeed, stimulating to one's well being to be associated with such a wonderful group of people—all who are interested in broadening their horizons through learning.

Marion Lopez.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I've been around this campus for some time now, and I've drawn a conclusion that there is a bit of gossiping going on. Now, don't think that I'm one who would suppress criticisms. I'm all for it. But, for gossip, no! I don't think there is room on the campus for it, and I don't think the instigators realize what trouble they could cause an instructor or a student by such malicious statements. If these students with excess energy would exercise their jaws towards some worthy cause, instead of toward someone personally, then I'm sure they would get along better at Valley College.

Sincerely,

George Berger.

Van Nuys high school door monitor: You can't come in without a pass.

Miss Adams: But I'm a teacher. Monitor: I know all the teachers. You can't get away with that.

Miss Adams: But I teach in the college.

Monitor: I heard they came young, but I didn't know they came that young.

Leave a record of proud and simple decency, and so conduct ourselves as to be Monarchs in spirit as well as name. E. Cass.



A.M.S. President Promises Fun: Men's Week With Stag Barbeque

By Bob Thomas

"With a face most hair and a dreary stare, like a dog whose day is done, In a buckskin shirt all glazed with dirt, he sat and I saw him sway; He clutched the strings and began to sing, of Valley's first Beaver Day."

Valley College will see an invasion Monday by the adherents of male madness, fur-faced and

nattily attired in loosely hanging pajama tops and faded levis.

"Valley's first Men's Week will be a lulu", enthusiastically promises Mel Wawrach, A.M.S. president. For five days the masculine element will cavort in their adopted regalia, five o'clock shadow and a hard times appearance while girls sigh and fly.

Those rebels who won't look ratty will be sentenced by a Kangaroo Court, to a fate worse than death in the hoosegow in the center of Hamlin Street.

Gendarmes will be Mel Wawrach, Pat Mulholland, Paul Sanker, Don Warren, Don Zentmeyer, Cookie Clodfelter, Gene Stauffer, Tom Muse, Bruce Schoenderfer and Don Greenwood. The men of the long arm will be identified by armbands. No bodily harm will be administered to those arrested. Heh! Heh!

An immense barbeque will be given Wednesday night in the agriculture building. Dinner will include scrumptious steaks and spaghetti. The affair will be strikingly stag. A special assembly for men will be held Wednesday morning to talk over the details. From all appearances it will be quite a party. Don Warren has the tickets, which cost fifty cents. "There is a limited number of tickets left so get yours quickly," says Warren.

John Sowers Speaks To Economy I Class

Mr. John A. Sowers, assistant manager of the world trade department for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, spoke to Mrs. Velma Olson's Economics I class Friday, Oct. 14. He spoke on foreign tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements.

He told, also, of the common misconceptions in the development of world trade, and answered questions which had been prepared in advance by the students.

Valley College, in his opinion, has "fine possibilities," and he wished the school success in all they plan to accomplish.

Feminine Gender

By MEL PARTEE

Never underestimate the power of a woman, but on the other hand never take it for granted, unless you care to gamble on a sure thing.

Think of the influence behind one hundred fifty-four voices. What was that? Did I hear comments? What is there to worry about, fellows? We have 285 of you so—how can we fail?

To the girls, I say, set the pace, show that you are part of this growing school and don't be afraid to give your opinions. Who knows, they may even be better than the masculine gender.

Already our very capable A. W. S. president Polly Tavss is beginning plans for landscaping our four inch top soil we so humorously trek through each day.

This takes work and planning. Help by giving encouragement and offering suggestions. Help with the work too.

You all know that the vice president will be the live wire who holds our social events in the palm of her hand. Well, don't worry. Joan Haas is in charge of activities.

Joyce Mintz, as secretary, will record all the highlights of our beginning.

Janice McGonagle, treasurer of A. W. S., will guard our wealth and see that it is spent wisely.

The girls who turned out for the first A. W. S. meeting showed their interest and that they were willing to carry their share of school responsibility.

MEET THE FACULTY

By GARTH MYERS

(Continued from last week)

Mr. Albert Caliguiri left Hollywood High School, where he taught music for three and one half years, to come to Valley College to start the music department here. He served as a warrant officers in the army band while he was in the Service. He was the director of the band. Under his able direction, the music department at Valley is certain to become one of the best in any junior college.

MR. LARSON

While sitting there interviewing Mr. Caliguiri, I noticed our amiable engineering instructor, Mr. Eugene Larson. So over I went (nothing bold about me)

and sat down. Mr. Larson told me he came all the way from Kent State University in Ohio, where he was assistant professor of industrial arts, to teach at Valley College. He also let me know that he earned his B. E. degree at Northern Illinois State Teachers College in 1935 and studied at the University of Michigan, receiving his M. A. in 1946. When asked what he thought of the school, Mr. Larson said, "It's nice to be with such a fine group of young folks, young, active and eager."

MR. DALE

Another of our instructors who it seems liked to travel from college to college in his quest for (Continued on Page 4)

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Confucius say: "A well dressed man is but a fright Unless his shoes are shined just right."

THE VALLEY FORGE



By RAY CLUFF

Well, here I am again, the bacon and beans version of Westbrook Pegler. The word has been passed around (and may I insert it was slightly dog-eared when it reached me) that the front lawn of the high school is over-populated with collegiate cadavers. This section of earth and vegetable matter is forbidden to the high school students, so we have no right to invade what's held sacred to them.

The ivy patches appear to have suffered through a Jungle Jim expedition.

I'm Just Wild About Hairy

The local boys wot can't grow a timber line under their chins will be sitting time in the 'hen house' constabulary come Beaver Day. If this mass persecution goes into effect, I'll be editing this nameless periodical in vertical shadows. There isn't enough hair on my mandible to make shorts for a doodle bug. Don Warren, the poor man's Tommy Manville, will head a tribe of deputised yokels in charge of incarceration.

Song of the Cellophane Sack

The inauguration assembly was interrupted Friday by the potato chip peasantry. Straining on the idiot ends of coke straws, they broke out with their rendition of the "Nut Cracker Suite."

The turnout to the assembly was poor enough without a few late arrivals acting like it was Pete's Penny Arcade.

Congrats to the Big Wheels

Like to extend my congratulations (along with the staff) to all the class officers for the semester. I feel secure in saying it looks like a good semester for Valley.

Oxy Cats Plow Farmers Under

Outplayed, but not outfought, a game Pierce Aggie eleven went down to defeat last Saturday afternoon on the Canoga Park High School turf.

The Brahmas keenly missed fullback Jack Gansle, who is out for the season due to leg injuries. Occidental's quarterback Vince McCullough looked mighty good befuddling Pierce defenses.

Oxy's first score came when McCullough lobbed a pass to half Matt Kurlich on the 5 who lunged over to tally. Conversion good. Midway through the second quarter after Oxy had recovered an Aggie fumble and Kurlich had alternated with fullback Dick Wells in pushing the ball to the 1 foot line, McCullough hit paydirt via a quarterback sneak. The next time Pierce got their hands on the ball, a series of passes put the pigskin on the 15. Diplock then flipped a shortie to Wilson who went over from the 7. Conversion good, 14-7.

Pierce's kickoff was picked up by McCullough who then proceeded to run through the entire Pierce team 75 yards to score, 20-7. The third quarter was a close replica of the first with each team pushing up and down the field. Early in the fourth quarter Pierce smashed their way to the Oxy 10. A 15 yard penalty set them back to the 25. Diplock then lateraled to Wilson, who shot a wobbly pass to Esau on the 2; he then stepped over into the end zone.

Towards the end of the game, Oxy's knocking at the door again climaxed when Kurlich hit center from three yards out to score, 26-14. Oxy's last score came just before the final gun when the thorn in Pierce's side, Matt Kurlich, scored from the 15. Kurlich missed his third conversion to make the final score, 32-14.

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W.A.A. to Start Activities Soon

"There will be a Women's Athletic Association at Valley College," stated Miss Helen Mindlin, popular physical education instructor.

The W.A.A. will compete against other colleges in the Metropolitan league. Sweaters in green and gold, the school colors, will be worn by members of the organization. The regular physical education uniform for Valley girls will be green and gold shorts and white blouses.

Under consideration by the WAA are the ideas for pep clubs and girl cheer leaders.

Sports in the girls' physical education department at present include bowling, swimming, and archery.

Alphas Write Constitution

Dick White, president of the Alpha Class, acted as host to the class officers of his class in his home last Monday evening.

This meeting was designed to draw up a constitution for the class, and their efforts were successful.

Those present were Mike Hoff-

Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be On A.W.S. Schedule

"The purpose of the Associated Women Students is to promote friendliness and good will, and also to keep the Associated Men Students happy."

These were the words spoken by Miss Polly Tavss, president of the A. W. S. in a recent interview.

A Women's Week is on the agenda. A week in which the girls wear informal clothes (levis, slacks, etc.), wear painted signs on their backs, and to climax the week a dance on the Sadie Hawkins order. "Just a good-time Charley week," says Polly.

Miss Tavss officiated at her first meeting last Friday. The business on hand was that of electing officers.

Miss Tavss previously attended San Diego State College, and is a graduate of Canoga Park High School.

man, vice-president, Mardell Haselblad, secretary, Joyce Egger, treasurer, and two volunteers, Dick Gifford and Marilyn Crater.

The constitution will be voted on in the next class meeting.

Keep your campus clean. Pick up those papers yourself

Valley On The Draw Pat Flaherty

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM IN THE COMING SEASON... VALLEY ALREADY HAS A REPUTATION FOR SPIRIT WHICH MUST BE UPHOLD!
WIN OR LOSE, IT'S YOUR TEAM.



PAT FLAHERTY

Sports Down Pat

By PAT FLAHERTY

The choice of Monarchs for the school nickname has caused a great deal of discussion, both pro and con, in the last week. Although a great many students feel the name is a distinctive one, a small minority feel it is a moniker better suited for a hockey team, gas range, or water heater. It might be realized, however, that any name chosen would be unable to please everyone. As you all know by now, Monarchs was one of the three final choices for a school nickname, the other two being Rancheros and Great Danes. Of the three there seemed to be practically unanimous choice for Monarchs. As an afterthought, who would rather be a rancher or Great Dane dog in preference to living the life of a king? You don't have to be a college student to answer that one.

For those who find the name somewhat difficult to stomach, I offer this remedy: repeat the name Valley Monarchs to yourselves five hundred times without stopping. You'll be surprised. It grows on you.

Although track season remains a hazy blur in the far distant future, perhaps now is as good time as any to make a slight prediction. Watch out for the Valley College thinclads come next spring. There is a wealth of top-notch track talent now attending Valley. Such boys as Johnny Sawyer, holder of the North Hollywood H. S. record in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 6 inches; Howard Spear, former Valley League 440 champ, also from North Hollywood; Bruce Schoenderfer, All-City timber topper from Van Nuys; Don Hoover and Carl Cook, stars of North Hollywood Valley League cross country championship.

These are just a few names of the many that, space permitting, could be mentioned. It is not too hard to visualize that when the track material on hand is enhanced by the track stars who will be enrolling for the spring semester, Valley will surely face a bright future on the junior college cinderpaths in 1950.

The Aggies from Pierce J.C. have started a new fraternity—the Alfalfa Balers.

Flash! Latest in Black Market! Parking spaces for sale!

Nuys High grid great, Bob Meyers. The final 6 points was tallied after Bernard Richter, Hunter halfback nailed a wayward pass and ran back 59 yards through the Husky team to score. The conversions were all missed by Meyers.

Prep Favorites Die Young

Franklin—Verdugo Hills

Valley League football pennant predictors are still shaking their heads in amazement at the heretofore forgotten lamb, in the form of Verdugo Hills, who slapped the supremely confident Lion, alias Franklin, into the Occidental sod last Friday night.

The Dons had previously won one, that's right, one measly game in seven years whereas Franklin was the current favorite for the Valley pennant.

The Dons winning score came on a tackle smash by fullback Dick Stewart from 5 yards out. Franklin did manage to plow their way to the Verdugo 2 stripe with three minutes remaining, but the determined Dons seeing victory in their grasp, held like so much granite.

Van Nuys—San Fernando

Bob Vogt now holds the position as the most popular fellow on the Van Nuys High campus due to his winning field goal in the last 35 seconds that enabled the Wolves to eke out a 17-14 win over San Fernando.

Van Nuys jumped to a 12 point lead midway through the third quarter after a series of pass plays had set the pigskin

on the two. Halfback Joe Parra then smashed his way over. The second score came on a pass from Jim Withrow to Don Bartley for 33 yards and a T. D. Vogt split the uprights twice. San Fernando started rolling in the third stanza when quarterback Vic Cook hit John Herman in the end zone for 6 points. In the final canto, Cook showed that he could run too as he ambled 34 yards to paydirt. Shipps made both conversions.

Canoga Park—North Hollywood

C. P.'s mighty midget Tim Ward led his teammates to a convincing 18-6 victory over their arch-rivals, the North Hollywood Huskies, in Gilmore Stadium last Friday night. The win placed Canoga at the head of the Valley League pennant scramble.

The Huskies broke the ice in the second period when Burt Dillard connected with Dick Gorrindo in the end zone.

Canoga knotted the count when Ward hit Bob Heydenfeldt for 31 yards on the ten, who then dodged Husky defender Torrey Page to score.

The second T. D. came on a two yard smash by Jim Meyers, little brother of the former Van

Football Predictions By Valley's Experts

	Johnson	Myers	Flaherty	Davis	Dorough
Wash.-Cal.	Cal.-14	Cal.-21	Cal.-20	Cal.-21	Cal.-14
Ore.-S. C.	S. C.-1	S. C.-12	S. C.-14	S. C.-14	S. C.-13
Ore. St.-Stan.	Stan.-7	Stan.-20	Stan.-7	Stan.-20	Stan.-20
U.C.L.A.-Wash. St.	U.C.L.A.-14	U.C.L.A.-14	U.C.L.A.-20	U.C.L.A.-21	Wash. St.-1
Minn.-Mich.	Minn.-7	Minn.-14	Mich.-1	Mich.-3	Minn.-14
Rice-Texas	Texas-6	Rice-6	Rice-7	Texas-14	Texas-7
Ky.-S.M.U.	Ky.-7	Ky.-12	S.M.U.-6	S.M.U.-6	S.-14
Bakersfield vs San Diego	S.D.-7	S.D.-12	S.D.-6	Bakersfield-14	S.D.-13

This contest will be staged each week with Coach Ernest Johnson, Sports Editor Gartin Myers and Pat Flaherty as standing members. Each week there will be a faculty guest and a student guest. This week's guests are Mrs. Esther Davis representing the faculty and Emmett Darough, the students.

The contest is judged on points. At the end of the current semester, the person or groups (Faculty-Student) with the lowest score wins. For example: If U.S.C. is picked over Ore. 14-7, and S. C. wins 7-6, the actual margin is 1 point. But if Ore. beats S. C. 20-14, then the selector is charged 30 points for selecting the wrong team plus 7 points as the margin S. C. was picked by plus 6 points by which Ore. won. Total 43 points.

Grid Schedule Metropolitan League

Tomorrow—Bakersfield at San Diego.

Saturday, Nov. 6—Santa Monica at San Diego.

Friday, Nov. 11—East Los Angeles at Bakersfield; El Camino at Santa Monica.

Thursday, Nov. 17—East Los Angeles at San Diego.

Saturday, Nov. 19—Santa Monica at Bakersfield.

Friday, Nov. 25—East Los Angeles at El Camino.

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Beauty Found in Music
A world of beauty unimagined lies in music for the taking. Students in the music appreciation course conducted by Mr. Albert Caliguri, head of the music department at Valley College, are exploring that world. They meet Tuesday and Thursday at noon in Room 114. Mr. Caliguri accompanies the first hearing of a work with comments concerning the technique and purposes of the composer in relation to the number being played to add their impressions as the work progresses. Then it is played through again without interruption and greatly heightened effect.

College To Have Orchestra
Mr. Caliguri is organizing a college orchestra to be ready by February. He is anxious to interview students interested in joining this organization.

Mr. Caliguri will be in Faculty Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p. m. for the purpose of interviewing musicians.

Choral courses are well under way. Mr. Caliguri would like to develop a mixed chorus to augment the present men's and women's choruses. Voice students are being trained in proper

vocal techniques, and at the same time building up a repertory of song selections.

Valley Should Lead Musically
Mr. Caliguri is convinced that Valley College can meet the challenge to become the leader in the musical development of the San Fernando Valley, a region rich in undeveloped musical potentialities. Instrumental and vocal groups organized at Valley College have a golden opportunity to set a standard of performance which will enrich the entire community.

Meet The Faculty

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knowledge is Mr. Kermit Dale. Mr. Dale is just recently from Compton College, where he taught for two years. Arizona State, University of Arizona, and University of Chicago are his list of alma maters. He also stated that in his spare time he likes to "fiddle around with photog-

raphy."

MISS SCOTT

Miss Marie Scott is another of our world travelers. She studied at Vienna, Austria; Paris, France; and at the University of Columbia in New York. Miss Scott told me that she had the honor of studying water color landscaping under the tutelage of Elliott O'Hara, the well-known artist. She taught at Hamilton High School last year.

MR. DODSON

Last, but surely not least, is our genial history instructor, Mr. James Dodson. Mr. Dodson recently came to us from Glendale Junior College, and before that spent seven years as assistant professor of history and government at Texas A. and M. He holds his B. A. from Colorado College, M. A. from Princeton University and his Ph. D. from the University of Colorado. Mr. Dodson summed up very well what most of the instructors thought of the new Valley College. He said, "I am entering upon this job with more enthusiasm than any previous teaching assignment because it represents a chance to participate in a small way in the building of a new college."

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